DEPEW'S OWN LOVE STORY; HE IS TO WED MISS PALMER.

Cupid's Latest Distinguished Victim Tells The Evening World of His Romance that Began Eight Years Ago —He Is as Happy\as a Bridegroom of 2Q-Enthusiastic in His Description and Praise of His Bride-

Depew, whose engagement to Miss Mary Palmer, the young daughter of the late Henry Palmer and granddaughter of John Palmer, founder of the Merchants' Benk, of this city, has just been announced, tells in his own words the simple story of his later-day romance; of his eight years of constant wooling; of his love for his Gibsonesque charmer; of his courtship and final success in winning one of the most beautiful and ac-

complished of young women as his bride, The Senator, who has denied rumor after rumor of engagements to various ladies of fashion and fortune during the last few years, at last admits his com-plete surrender to Cupid. He is a guest of H. McK. Twombly at Florham Park, near Morristown, N. J., and will not return to the city until Monday

Depen's Love Story. He was sitting this morning on a great white bearskin before an open fire in the Twombly drawing-room when an Evening World report It interviewed him. He said he did not look romantic Romantic or not, he did look rosy and smiling and confident and happy.

"The Evening World wants me to tell on your love story." he said, "and that the hardly fair. But I am so glad these of is hardly fair. But I am so glad these days to he in the world, that I suppose I ought to be willing to oblige its name-

"You see,," he began, "people have had me engaged at intervals of six "You see.." he began, "people have n onths for eight years.

"They have married me off to widows and orphans alike, and they have even known all the details of the match and who made it. Now that I am really engaged and really to be married they can't believe it. They can't believe it has happened without their knowing all

An Eight-Year Romance. Then he stopped to ask a few ques-

remarkable in my being in love. I don't see why I should spend my life with a railway share in one hand and a see why I should spend my life with a



THE SCHLEY

mander Hodgson Put In as Evidence.

Commander Hodgson formerly navigafore the Schley Court of Inquiry to-

The Schley Letters.

Capt. Lemly and Mr. Hanna con inued the inquiry for the Government, after which Mr. Rayner began a series of questions intended to present the Schley side of the conduct of the Brooklyn during not only the battle of July 3, of the entire Santiago campaign. Mr. Hanna's inquiries were devoted partly to developing more of the details oncerning the bombardment of the Spanish ship Cristobal Colon on May 31. The entire correspondence between Commander Hodgson and Commodore

There is much interest in yesterday' episode concerning Admiral Sampson. and there is still doubt as to whether he will be a witness. It will remain with Admiral Schley and his counsel to say for what day, if for any, he shall be

called.

Capt. Lemly said: "If the court please, I was yesterday requested by counsel for the applicant to produce the original of the letter from Admiral Sampson to Commodore Schley, dated May 20, 1896, the question being as to the final name at the end of the first paragraph, whether it should be 'Clenfuegos' or 'Secution'. An Ernsure.

"I have the original, and the name appears 'Santiago,' and appears over an

rasure.
"I invite attention to the fact that in the press copy-book it is Santiago, which shows that the change was made before the letter was press copied and sent. I will add that the punctuation is as I stated yesterday in the press copy."

copy."

He also, at the request of Admiral Schley's counsel, produced another copy "in which," he said, "you will see there was no correction. It appeared origiwas no correction. It appeared originally as Santiago."

The Coprt examined the original papers and the press copies with care,
and it was agreed that the papers
should again be printed in the record.

Capt. Lemly then requested that all
the papers in Admiral Schley's possession bearing upon the case he supplied,
and Mr. Rayner replied for the Admiral
that he (Admiral Schley) had no more
papers.

Recall the Order to Go Out.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 5.-The five following at noon: "The Executive Com mittee of the Textile Council unani mously recommend to every operative to return to work Monday morning, o account of the uncertainty existing whether it would be a unanimous voto carry out the Textile Council's rec mmendation and the limited our disposal to let the operatives know the result of the action of the Spinner Association, which votes this aftern-

on this question.
"We fee, that whatever action taken must be unanimous on this im portant question, and we believe it to be o the best interest of every operative i this city that this wage question be de usion we urge every operative to return work next Monday morning penains ction on this wave question."

in explanation of this surprising ster was stated that at the Carders', Loom vers' and Spinners' meet ngs it was sai hat a unanimous vote on the part of a unions would be necessary before the strike would go into effect. The spinners not having taken actio

the leaders thought there would be some confusion, and as they could not right them all before Monday they preferred to recall the strike vote. In the mean time Secretary Whitehead expresses the hope that negotiations can be opened up with manufacturers to get the advance

without the strike.

Mr. Harry, of the State Board of Arbitration, arrived in town at noon and is now in conference with the leaders.

All the unions except the soluners had All the unions except the soluners havoted to walk out Monday for an advance of 5 per cent, in wages. The

TENDERLOIN HIS RUIN?

District Accused of Forgery. Ernest Roeber, the wrestler, appeared as complainant in the Yorkville Court to-day against Edward B. Ball, twenty-

two years old, of No. 226 East Thirtythird street, an agent for the Static Car-bonating Company, of No. 217 East Hodgson Recalled.

Sut.-Commander Albon C. Hodgson then called to continue his testivation of yesterday.

Thirty-fourth street.

Ball is charged with having procured meney from the Static Carbonating Company by means of forged contracts for the placing of carbonating machines in

The young man, it is said, has been of late a frequenter of the Tenderioin. He was found in one of the resorts there last night by two detectives of the East Thirty-fifth street station.

EIG STRIKE USE SOME COMMON SENSE IN SICKNESS.

Correspondence with Com- Labor Unions of Fall River Take the Only Remedy That Is Guaranteed to Effect a Cure!

DO NOT BE FOOLED BY QUACKS!

They Are Dropping by the Way While the Great Work of Paine's Celery Compound Goes Steadily on.

ense, it is when he begins to be sick.

hecked, is bound to develop into more experienced a hand

resulting from impaired nerves and nated as a pleasant thing for colds impure blood Paine's celery com- has added not to its virtues, but to pound does immediate and effective good! For the last ten years the thousands of authentic reports of individual cases have multiplied, until it can be absolutely said that in no might be multiplied. Don't touch one case does this great remedy ever them! fall to benefit, and, if taken promptly, A!!

to cure! sadly wanting, and after their un- class druggist ever attempts to indu scrupulous proprietors have made all a customer to take anything in its the money they could in defrauding the well and seriously harming the Paine's celery compound has gone its speculative advertising was begun try have by word of mouth spread its a year later than in other States, a fame. year or two ago, which has gone the way of its predecessors so rapidly of reputable physicians, this pretent it was first exploited the country scription was at the very outset

cine; it is the discovery of one of the It drives the poison germs of deepgreatest physicians the world has seated disease from the blood.
had, probably the most successful It brings buoyancy of spirit in a specialist in nervous diseases, and start fairly on the road to health, who was and is the foremost author— It procures the sleep so necessary ity in the world on the diseases of to brain and nerve centres. blood and nerves, Prof. Edward E. Phelps. M. D., LL. D. As distinguished in his way as his kinsman, that other great Vermonter of the family of Phelps, who, as our recent Minister to the Court of St. James, so ably earned the title of diplomat In these last ten years the pro-prietors of Paine's celery compound, when

If ever a person needs to exercise have been sending this greatest of all the God-given quality of common prepared remedies to the four quarshipments, relieving and curing the One can afford to be stupid or sick, restoring the weak and dereakish, or careless and frivo- pressed to health and strength, makous when well. There is no man so ing it possible for many and many poor, if he has his health, and his a person to live who could find no nerves are in good order, his mus-relief in well-intended prescriptions les sound and his stomach normal, or antiquated and worthless sarsa-who cannot correct his mistakes.

But the moment one falls sick
In these years that have seen so

when, as sure as fate, disease, with many quacks come and go, one sois mild beginnings, if not promptly called medicine was put up by no serious illness—there is no longer pushing Philadelphia real-estate time to experiment or blunder. dealer; another has been and is now The experience of the world has run in part by a group of sharp hown that in every case of sickness newspaper men; another which origi-

their day, while the demand for And yet during that time a hun- America's greatest family remedy-a dred worthless nostrums under pat-ented catchy names have been foist-ed upon the public, and some of has not suffered from the attempted them for a brief period have had substitution of other preparations, large sales. But every one of them. Faine's celery compound is a medihaving been tried, has been found cine that cures the sick, and no high-

sick, these quack medicines and their on steadily gaining in fame these catchy, silly names has disappeared years because those who have tried from view. There is a concoction be- it have gratefully sung its praises, ing sold in this State to-day, where and in every community in the coun-

way of its predecessors so rapidly that in every section of the country where it was first exploited the sales have dropped off as rapidly as they began, and the obscure company behind it finds it no longer possible. For that reason Paine's celery compound has never been included among patent medicines. Coming from so high a source, and so search for it.

Unlike all these and other such ingly tried and recommended, physipreparations. Paine's celery compound has stood the test of time and experience. It is not a patent medical preparations.

practitioner in this country, whose place of lassitude and despondency, reputation was already established as It allows the overtaxed system to It procures the sleep so necessary

It strengthens. Invigorates. Gives new tone to the system. Makes the blood healthy. Is food for the nerves. It makes people well! Thousands have been benefited,

MR. AND MRS. S. OSGOOD PELL SAID TO HAVE SEPARATED.

Young Society Matron Is at Her Father's Home in Babylon and Mr. Pell Is at Great Neck.

The separation of Mr, and Mrs. S. Osgood Pell, who were married two years ago in the country home of the bride's father, in North Babylon, L. I., is puzzling society, in which both Mr. and Mrs. Zling society, in which both Mr. and Mrs. Pell have always been extremely popular. Mrs. Pell was Miss Isabel Audrey 1 ownsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Fownsend, and she has Frederick R. Fownsend, and she has returned to her father's home, in Babylon.

The beautiful residence on the West Shore at Great Neck will be closed tomorrow, and Mr. Pell will make his home for a time with his brother, Mr. home for a time with his brother, Mr. bell was the point acc, a father, and the "something borrowed, was a hand-kerchnef, and the "something blue" was a beautiful turquoise, set in diamonia, which held her gown at the wast and

OF A PUBLIC MAN'S WIFE.

Before going abroad last June, Senator Depew, in denying the rumor of his engagement, made the following reply when asked what qualifications

he deemed necessary in a wife: "In my case, being a public man, my wife would have to be handsome. Then she would have to be attractive, for she would have to represent me at the head of my table. I would want her also to be a woman who could win the men I could not reach. Such a woman was Mrs. Logan. She did much to

"Besides this, I should like my wife to be fond of her dressto her age, the can be anywhere from twenty-five to seventyfive. You see, I am liberal as to age. Youth is not always the most necessary requisite in a bride."

and a laugh for a finish, and then he ed Mr. Depew, thoughtfully.

told his own love story quite simply. "I have been engaged seven weeks," said Senator Depew. "Let me see. Mid-dle of August, middle of September—yes, seven weeks. I met Miss Palmer at Vevay, and we became engaged there. Oh, no," he protested. "I didn't meet her seven weeks ago. We were introduced just eight years ago last August.

"She and her aunt were staying in and she does not sing. Vevay, on Lake Geneva, where she spends every summer. When did I first see her? At a friend's at dinner. Strange, isn't it?" he smiled, "that I should be so mixed up with dinner tables that I even met my future wife at one. We met there several successive summers, and I never went abroad without seeing her and ner aunt.

A Gibson Woman.

"She was living in Paris, and she is in Paris now. It is a mistake to say in Paris now. It is a mistake to say riage will probably take place in Paris. stopping at the Waldorf, but she is to- "But." said Mr. Depew, "we haven't stopping at the Waldorf, but she is to-day in Tuxedo. Miss Palmer has not got as far as that yet, at present. been in this country for fourteen years. have no time to think of anybody's been in this country for tourteen years.
"I saw her in Paris and again this weedding. I have time only to ansummer on Lake Geneva, and just be swer telegrams and telephones, asking on the summer of the structure of the same of the sam fore I sailed for home she promised to me if it is true, but I am glad to say be my wife.

"There I was," said Mr. Depew, "There I was, said woman, greatly resembling ner mother, families. Of the three beautiful femilies. Of the three beautiful families. Of the three beautiful families. Of the three beautiful families. most valuable possession, importing it straight from the other side, and not an official nor A press representative detected it about me.

"Tell you about Miss Palmer?" he re-"Well, I was trying to think As a musician, it is said, she has earned Miss Palmer's mother. of some New York society woman whom the praise of many European masters. One of her father's sisters was the she resembles. I can't, however. But she is very much like the Gibson woman . Very tall, erect and with a graceful continued to reside there, although mak was married to Herman Le Roy, of a

out with a decided streak of gray," add- connected with several noted American tive of Mrs. William C. Whitney,

- Killing Dr. Dann.

A suit has been filed in the Supreme Court at White Plains by the widow of broke out at 11.39 o'clock last night at Dr. Alfred B. Dana, to recover \$100,000 Timpzon, Tex., destroyed almost the damages from the New York Central Railroad for the loss of her husband.
Dr. Dana was killed by a train at Bronzville. His coachman while trying to get out of the way of one traingot in front of another. The carriage was demolished and Dr. Dana was instently killed. The coachman was instently killed. killed. The coachman was

Success invariably follows in the track of the Sunday World Wents.

memory of my first kiss, there on the river at Peekskill, in the noonlight! I remember it ye with an exquisite thrill. I feel the bru h of her curls against my cheek, feel the thrill of her touch, see her blush and her roguish eyes before me now. Pity, pity the poor creature who ever enjoyed an experience like that!

I was a great oarsman and was often on the Hudson in my hoat. This night my little brighteyed sweetheart was with me. The moon was shining. Have you ever seen the big round noon shiring on the Hudson at Peekskill on a June night? If A Fine Musician.

"She was eucated in Germany and in Paris, and she speaks German and French, as well as she does English.

The knows Italian, too, and in all four trable well read you have you know what it is for a boy to be out alone with his sweetheart in that moon-

"I remember how I pulled out into the silvery stream, her mischievous eyes upon me. A king and he never had half a right to be. A young fellow with a pretty sweetheart who likes him just a little bit and loves to be in the moonlight with him is the most

blessed of mankind. "Well, we talked. After a while we let the boat drift, I rather think. Maybe her pretty eyes drew me nearer to her. Maybe her loose curls touched my cheek. Maybe we were saying tender nothings. Maybe I touched her

"Then it happened. It is the touch that does it-the electric thrill. A young fellow could no more help it than he could stop a storm, and the girl couldn't." N. B .- This was written last

woman, greatly resembling her mother, families. Of the three beautiful Hersisters, of New Orleans, famous all over of Virginia, and another became the than a generation ago. She was edu- California lawyer, and brother of the cated abroad and is highly accomplished. late Ward McAllister. The third was

Her father died in Europe, leaving a mother of Hermann and Charles Octwidow and two daughters. The family richs and Mrs. William Jay. Another abo is dark; her hair is quite dark, Through her aunts Miss Palmer is became the wife of Heary May, a rela-

WIDOW SUES FOR \$100,000. WHOLE TOWN IN FLAMES. CUBAN M'KINLEY WREATHS.

Action Against Central Road for Only Fourteen Business Houses Floral Memorials from Santingo Left in Timpson, Tex. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5 .- Fire which

> ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5.-It is re ported here that the Baku petroleum producers are organizing an export syndicate with a capital of ten.

Her chief accomplishment is her music

She is one of the best amateur mustclans in Europe. She does not write

"She Is Very Beautiful."

"Yes, she is! and she tells a story adirably, but she is very beautiful. She

is," said Mr. Depew, with simplicity

The wedding has not been fixed. The

and dignity, "everything that a wo-

engagement was announced formally in Paris by Mrs. Henry Palmer, his

fiancee's mother. Shehas no plans for

coming to this country, and the mar-

ing frequent visits to this country.

"Is she clever in conversation?"

roubles, to operate after the first of next | World every Sunday.

MISS HELEN MORTON WEDS COUNT BOSON DE PERIGORD

Daughter of Ex-Vice-President Morton Receives \$30,000 Yearly as Her Marriage Portion - A Brilliant Wedding.

LONDON. Oct. 5.-The wedding of Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, ex-Vice-President of the United States, and Count Boson de Perigord, a son of the Duke of Talleyrand-Perigord, was celebrated to-day at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with consid-

crable display. The church was lavishly decorated with paims and ferns, all the pews were festconed with white chrysanthemums and red roses, and the side chapels were ung with garlands of flewers.

Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, and Mrs. Choate, and Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Pauncefote were among the first guests to arrive. They were conducted to seats facing Mr. Choate immediately crossed the

aisle and cordially shook hands with

Lord Pauncefote,
The Duchess of Mariborough was almost the last to enter the church, She wore a blue costume trimmed with sable, The Duchess of Talleyrand-Perigord had on a magnificent mauve costume. Both the United States and French Embassies were well represented. The guests were conducted to their seats by W. C. Eustis. Third Secretary of the United States Embassy here and broth-er-in-law of the bride, and J. R. Carter, Second Secretary of the Embassy, and

